Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 20, No. 10 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914

Do you know Henize Baked Beans are the only really oven baked beans on the market?

They come in three Sizes 10-15-20c. White Star Tuna Fish, for Salads; Sandwiches, Fishballs or Chowder.

If you have never tried it you have missed something.

Tomato Sauce Spanish Style and Van Camps Spaghetti Italian Style all will help you get a quick meal.

THE Farmers Union

School Books

Pens, Pencils, Paper, Inks, Erasers, Clips, Tablets, Composition Books, Fillers, Binders, Drawing Materials.

C. HARRY SMITH, Your Stationer

The Man at the Head of the Family

With the responsibility of caring for a family should have an eye out for future years. An investigation and a little careful thought will show him that he can provide for the future in a substantial manner and with little difficulty by using our practical bank account plan for protecting and conserving his income. . . . . .

Why Not Make Your Investigation TODAY?

Bank of Campbell

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All The Money You Need At Simple Interest -- 11 Years To Repay

Stop Throwing Away Interest Money at 6 to 8 per cent rates.

Save $10 a month for yourself for a few months, to apply on one of our loan contracts—for each $1000 you want to borrow at 3 per cent per year—you will get good service. A face value of over two million dollars in contracts and loans placed around the bay cities during the last twelve months.

If you don't want the loan at contract maturity, a magnificent profit is guaranteed you as cash bonus.

The best investment you ever made will be a postage stamp for full information. Address

Foreman & Chambers, 812 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg, San Jose, Cal.

SCHOOL SHOES

Boy's Gun Metal Button

Sizes 9 to 12—$2.00

" 12½ to 2—2.25

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SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

CAMPBELL CASH SHOE STORE

W. E. Wyett, Eyesight Specialist

Of the Office of

Harmon and Wyett, 11-12 Ryland Block San Jose, will be in Campbell, at Dr. Merrill's Office, every alternate Monday, which will be every two weeks. Next date SEPT. 14. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed by the latest and most scientific methods. No drugs or surgery used.

Josef Halamicek

Teacher of Piano, Violin, Organ and Harmony. Private and Class lessons. For information and rates of tuition. Phone: Campbell 18F12.

Residence: Campbell, Santa Clara and Los Gatos road cor. Parr ave.

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

See the Campbell Cash Shoe Store ad.

Try that new Heartside stationery just in at Smith's.

Sibley Dawley enrolled at the College of the Pacific this week.

Theodore Cutting has returned to his school at Reedley. His family will leave later.

Miss Genevieve Davis returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. C. Klein of San Diego was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Lela Ryan this week.

H. Schnackenburg occupied the pulpit at the union service in the M. E. Church Sunday.

Courtland Watson returned Saturday from a week's visit with friends in San Francisco.

Irving Watson of Los Angeles is here in the valley on business and visiting his uncle, Dr. C. N. Cooper.

The W. C. Cutting family returned this week from a two week's outing at Pacific Grove.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Fablinger on Wednesday, September 16th at 2:30 o'clock.

Merle Lloyd and family were down from the City to spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd.

Miss Helen Hoag returned yesterday from Santa Cruz where she has been the guest of friends for the week.

Mrs. W. W. Turney of Fruitvale, who was visiting in San Jose, spent Saturday with former Campbell friends.

Mr. Ray Bengard was down from San Francisco spending the week-end as a guest at the J. D. Sawyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Vollman left Sunday for points in Sacramento valley for the benefit of Mr. Vollman's health.

Miss Helen Cowles is making preparations to go to Pomona college in southern California. She plans to leave on the 21st.

Rev. W. H. Johnstone returned from Sacramento Monday. While away he attended the "Vintage Festival" of Napa Valley held at St. Helena, where he was a former pastor.

Mr. H. M. Marshall of Kansas City was here the past week enjoying visit with his sister, Mrs. Sykes. Mr. Marshall is one of the conductors running out of Kansas City and is taking a vacation.

Rev. J. F. Wilson and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alison and other Campbell friends from Monday to Wednesday afternoon, taking advantage of the two holidays which are observed in city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. DeKay, and daughters motored down from Berkeley and spent Sunday in Campbell. Mr. DeKay, who was formerly a Congregational minister and colleague of Rev. Atkinson, lived for some time in Saratoga and has many acquaintances in that section.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 3 o'clock at the Grammar School, the Home and School Club will hold its opening meeting for the year 1914-15. All who are interested in the welfare of home and school, whether or not you are parents or patrons of the school, are cordially invited to attend the meetings and if possible enroll as members. Payment of 25 cents dues is the only requirement for membership.

The Sunday Schools of the Congregational and Methodist Churches will hold "Rally Day Campfires" at their respective grounds this evening. Pleasing programs have been prepared and real enthusiastic committees are busy with plans. The children's games will begin at 7:30 sharp. After the games and programs a water melon feed will be enjoyed. Plan to attend and take the children to your Sunday School Campfire.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday are our Annual Rally Day Exercises in both Sunday School and Church. A fine responsive programme has been received from the East; this with songs and recitations will make up a fine programme for Sunday School Rally Day.

Special Rally Services for the Church at 11:00 as it marks Eleventh Anniversary of the Pastorate. Theme will be "What is that in thy hand?"

The two Bible Classes of the Sunday School have a surprise gift for the Church to be presented at this time.

Let us all turn out and make this a big success.

Union meeting at 7:30. Mr. Atkinson has a set of beautiful slides for the evening. "Among the Warlike Zulus." Come and bring a friend.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Rally Day Program

At M. E. Sunday School

A great deal of *"Stir"* has been noticeable around and about the big rooms of the M. E. Sunday School the past week all of course due to the fact that next Sunday is the annual Rally Day Program of the Sunday School. These exercises consist of well trained numbers and will be greatly enjoyed by the general public that is always invited. The program is to begin at 9:30 A. M. in the main auditorium of the church. Following is the program with some alterations and additions.

1 Grand Chorus by School and Audience
2 Invocation
3 Primary Exercises
4 Special Selections by M. E. Choir
5 Reading.....Miss Grace Talbot
6 Solo—Violin and Piano Accompaniment.....Flora Mae Wright
7 Reading.....Miss Bernice Lloyd
8 Young People's Quartette.....(Special Selection)
9 Remarks by Pastor
10 Young Ladies' Chorus.."Sunshine"
11 Recitation.....Lucile Alison
12 Young Men's Chorus.."Rally Day"
13 The Banner Class.....'Who"
14 Presentation of the big Flag
15 Reading by Miss Mary Lewis
16 Orchestra Selection
17 Closing Chorus by School

Farm Notes

Where there is a silo there is prosperity.

There is not enough of the community spirit among our rural districts.

The laws relating to business are wholly unsuited to the transactions of the farmer.

The waste of effort through impractical methods of farming is the greatest tragedy of the age.

Something is wrong in our marketing system when a small crop brings more money than a bountiful one.

Co-operation between practical farmers and proficient business men will eliminate ignorance and prejudice.

The nation's menu must be made up from the fields, pastures, orchards and gardens, and to farm intelligently the farmer must know what is needed.

We must give the same care and consideration to a system of co-operative laws, extending to the farmer the facilities adapted to his business that is now afforded corporations.

Farm tenancy is the greatest menace now confronting the nation and can only be checked by affording the tenant and the laborer facilities for acquiring property and by reducing the high rates of interest which are now sapping the vitality of agriculture.

Under the present system of marketing farm products, it is possible and often occurs, that people in one part of the United States literally starve for the want of a product, while the same product in another part of the nation is wasting for want of a market.

First suitor—"Here's a check for a million dollars. I've got eighteen automobiles and forty-two servants, our honeymoon will be a trip around the world three times; will you marry me?—She—"I'll think about it."

Second suitor—"Here's a small box of candy I bought for you at KING'S. Its all I could afford, will you, marry me?" She— *"Sure."*

Explosive Force of Water.

Water, looked upon as the tamest of liquids, is as great an explosive as dynamite under certain conditions. In one day water breaks up more earth and rock than all the gunpowder, guncotton and dynamite in the world do in a year. These explosives can be controlled by human energy, but water does not hold itself accountable to man. It runs into the ground, freezes, expands and splits the soil into little pieces. Finding a crack in a huge rock, it repeats the same process, forcing it asunder. If frozen in the pores of a tree it often explodes with a report like a gunshot and the force of a dynamite bomb.

Lord Gifford's Hats.

The late Lord Gifford, who first came into prominence in the west of Scotland at a period when a lectureship on natural theology would have been regarded as profane and "irreligious"—as counsel for the crown in the Sandyford murder trial, was, so the Glasgow Herald tells, possessed at the time of his death of forty-seven hats. This seems an extravagant reserve of hats even in so windy a place as Edinburgh. However, his taste as a collector did not take such an eccentric turn as that of the literary man of last century whose means and estate included about as many pairs of trousers as Lord Gifford had hats—and forty mustard pots.

We will not say anything more

TO YOU

about fruit jars this season.

This is **Positively=Our=Last=Appearance** with a fruit jar advertisement in 1914.

The Success of the Schram Jar

has been the most notable thing in our sales of fruit containers. By mistake the jobber sent just **four times** the amount of our order for Schram Jars at the first of the season, but they are all sold except a few dozen. You will need some more jars for the last of the fruit.

Buy Schrams-- Quarts .70 Pints .60

John D. Blaine

Dealer in Groceries & General Merchandise

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware Plumbing

Surface Irrigation Pipe

Building Paper Poultry Netting

Wedgeood Stoves and Ranges

Ready Mixed Paints & Oils, Glass etc.

Campbell Phone 11J

Are You Insured?

Better insure now than be sorry.

We represent

Insurance Company of North America

GEO. E. HYDE & CO.

Phone 34J

Beall, the Druggist

WILL SELL

School Books Tablets, Pencils, Inks

Mechanical Drawing Sets Erasers

Higgin's Indelible Inks

All Kinds of Stationery

Lumber Lumber

ALL KINDS at the right PRICES

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 13L

Agents for:—

Mt. Diablo Cement

and California White Pine Box

Tray Shooks at lowest prices

(Two Days Notice)

6in. 2ft. Sawn R.W. Shakes 25 Cts. per Bunch

Small orders receive the same attention as large ones.

We are anxious to serve and TO PLEASE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS.

WANTED

at the

Campbell Market

Campbell California

Your beef Cattle Hogs & Calves

A. S. Gilson, P rop

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the PRESS office.

Campbell M. E. Church

Morning theme: "Building the Walls of Jerusalem."

W. H. Johnstone, Pastor.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sept. 13th. is "Substance." Sunday-School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Fancy Box Stationery at Smith's.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

HOW TO DISCOVER NEW GERM

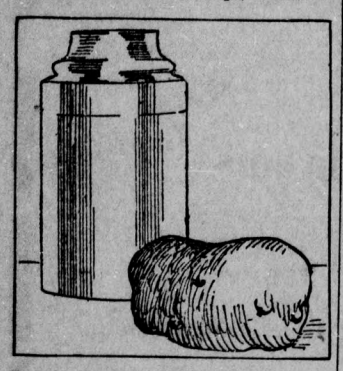
Diphtheria, Typhoid, Dysentery and Other Bacilli Easily Identified on Glycerinated Potato.

(By LEONARD KEENE HIRSCHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D., Johns Hopkins.)

Few conundrums are more mysterious to most people than the poser, "How do doctors discover germs?" Yet the query is easily answered.

It is very easy to discover a new germ. The only thing necessary is to know where the mischievous imp lurks. This is not irony—it is the truth. If you "suspect" wisely but not too well, all you do is to capture a thumbnail full of tears, mucous scabs, crusts, pus, etc., and water. Then you drop the stuff in a quart of parboiled—sterilized—water and take 15 drops of this diluted and well-shaken mixture for planting purposes.

If there are a myriad of vegetating microbes in this 15 drops, known or



Potato Smeared With Glycerine Is Greatest of Germ Traps.

unknown, you cannot find them even with your most powerful microscope, because they are as one granule of sand in the Pacific ocean. To find them and identify them the hidden germs must in a garden grow. That is to say the 15 drops of water must be planted upon fertile, germ-growing soil.

Such a soil has until the present discovery usually been gelatin, beef tea, bananas, Iceland moss, blood-serum, milk and plain potatoes.

Dr. M. R. Smirnow of New Haven, Conn., now offers you a much easier way to plant, produce and capture your wary microbe. To isolate your bacterium tribe he maintains that potatoes, sterilized and smeared with glycerine, surpass all of the thousand and one other germ traps.

He drives home his lesson by showing that certain supposedly identical disease producers, such as the bacillus that causes human glanders, can be shown to be different from five other micro-parasites with which it is apt to be confused, when grown upon glycerinated potatoes.

The diphtheria, typhoid, dysentery and other bacilli are visible all alike on plain potatoes, but easily identified as distince upon glycerinated potatoes.

POSTED A WOODEN SENTRY

Harmless Deceit That Brought Peace and Health to Sensitive Unfortunate Royal Lady.

In 1805 Ferdinand IV was driven from the throne of Naples. All the members of his family, except an aged half-sister, fled to Sicily.

The victorious French, who had driven Ferdinand from the throne, treated the old lady with every consideration. The new king, Joseph Bonaparte, left her property and her income virtually intact. But he did order that the sentry who always had stood before the door of the princess and had saluted when she passed, should be removed. And on this point, in spite of the princess' pleas, he remained firm. The Bourbons ceased to reign, he said, and no royal honors could properly be accorded to a member of the family.

The loss of this mark of respect wounded the princess more deeply than many more serious losses had done. For the first time she felt herself an outcast, an exile in her own land. She grieved so steadily that her strength began to fail.

Finally the loyal servants, who had stayed with their mistress, decided to resort to a subterfuge in order to restore the old lady's spirits. Accordingly they fashioned a great wooden soldier, of dignified and martial appearance; on this dummy, they painted the gay uniform of the Neapolitan grenadier. They set the figure in a sentry box by the gate of the princess' residence, and waited for their mistress to drive out.

They counted on the nearsightedness of the princess, and on the fact that she always passed through the gate in her carriage, to make the ruse successful. And when at last the carriage did pass, they saw by the glad flush that came to the princess' face that she had not detected the deception.

From that time the princess revived. The sentry never left his post, and the princess never discovered the ruse by which her loyal servants had restored her spirits and her health. But occasionally she did complain that under the new regime, soldiers did not present arms, as they had done in the days when her brother was king.—Der Gute Kamerad.

MAKING OVER of LIBERIA

CAPE PALMAS, LIBERIA

OUT of Liberia, pale, shrunken, malaria-stricken, there came not long ago a young New Hampshire man who for two years has been residing in the West African republic. In Washington and in his native New Hampshire hills he shook off the fever, he took on his accustomed modicum of flesh and muscle and the brilliant sparkle returned to his eyes. Then, refreshed by his leave, he returned to the little country where he is striving to help a proud, but somewhat primitive people to realize their ideals of a civilized and materially and morally prosperous self-governing nation.

Reed Paige Clark is his name. In two years he has made that name famous in West Africa. It and the personality behind it are subjects of grave discussion in the foreign offices of the great nations of Europe.

On the western coast of Africa today there are few men more powerful than he. More than any one man he is responsible for the well-being of an independent African nation. For ten years, and until his going first to Liberia, he was a committee clerk in the United States senate, the secretary to Senator Burnham of New Hampshire. With this training behind him, he seized his opportunity to do a really great work in governing and he is making good.

Friends tell him that a prolonged stay in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, lowlying on a fever coast, will mean his death. The climate is one unusually severe on the European and the native American.

Why He Is There.

To explain just what he is doing in Liberia it is necessary to delve a bit into the history of the country. It will be recalled that in 1822 American and European societies opposed to slavery and desirous of helping the black man established Liberia on the west coast of Africa as a colony for freed slaves. July 26, 1847, Liberia was proclaimed a free and independent nation, established a constitution modeled on the American constitution and set up in business among the nations of the world.

Thither, and from time to time since, migrated American negroes. These and their descendants to the total number of some 20,000, are the dominating population in Liberia, though there is a total population of some 2,000,000, made up chiefly of bush people, or savages. Fifty different dialects are spoken by them. Only a negro can become a citizen; only a citizen can own property, and only a property owner can exercise the franchise. The 20,000 retain the governing control of the country. A few descendants of original natives also have gained citizenship.

Liberia has a coast line of some 350 miles, and its boundaries run back into the timbered hills about 200 miles. The British colony of Sierra Leone and the French colony of the Ivory coast close in the country by land, these two forming three sides of its boundary, and the sea its fourth. Germany, too, has a stake in the country, since the greater portion of the trade is in German hands.

In 1909, Liberia sent a commission to the United States to ask the aid of this country, always her very good friend, in straightening out her financial difficulties. During the following year an American commission, headed by Dr. Roland P. Falkner, went to Liberia and made a study of conditions. As a result of the commission's recommendation in 1911 an agreement was entered into by which New York bankers loaned to Liberia approximately $1,700,000 for 40 years. This was enough to refund all the outstanding foreign loans to put Liberia on her feet financially.

It was provided in the agreement that a foreign receivership should be established to collect Liberia's customs revenue, her head money revenues and the rubber tax. The receivership was to consist of an American comptroller, and British, French and German subcomptrollers.

These four were appointed by the Liberian government on nomination by their respective countries. They are officers of Liberia, not of their own nation, and are paid out of its receipts. Mr. Clark, as the American member of the receivership, is comptroller of the Liberian revenues, and this is the work upon which he is engaged.

Country Is Rich.

Slender, strong featured, his dark hair shot with gray, Mr. Clark in appearance is the typical New England university man—alert, alive, keen, intelligent. And with it all he has the mark that long public service in Washington puts on its men—the mark of courteousness, simplicity and frankness in demeanor and expression. In a conversation at the University club during his stay in Washington Mr. Clark told something of the country. Said he:

"Liberia is extraordinarily rich in natural products, but has been little developed. No less that 22 varieties of rubber-producing plants grow there. Rubber production is a staple industry, though most of the rubber comes from the natural and not the cultivated groves. Palm oil and oil-bearing palm nuts are other large products. With an unlimited market for palm oil, there are great possibilities in this industry.

"The coffee plant is indigenous to Liberia. The elephant coffee berry grows there in abundance. It has a peculiar flavor, the taste for which is acquired, but, once acquired, one prefers this to all other coffees. The elephant berry also is used in producing fine blends. Brazil and other coffee-growing countries obtained their original stock in many instances from Liberia, and still go there for scions for use in plant breeding.

"The coastal country of Liberia is low and, in places, marshy. No harbors exist, but at Monrovia is a splendid roadstead. Relatively small sums expended in the construction of breakwaters would create an ideal harbor. The level country is well covered by vegetation.

"Development of the natural resources of the country has hardly begun. What stands in the way is lack of transportation. There are no railroads, practically no roads. I have never seen a wheeled vehicle in Liberia, save small hand trucks in use in the stores in the towns. I have never seen a beast of burden in the country.

"Travel is all on foot and one can go only 10 or 12 miles a day through the jungle. All goods are transported by hand. Consider that it takes a man at least two days to carry to the sea coast a load of palm oil or nuts or rubber, and you can readily see that the cost of transportation just about eats up the selling price of the product.

"Nevertheless trade thrives. The extent to which it would reach with transportation and with intelligent development of the natural resources is almost unbelievable."

MUST GET THRILLS

What the Staging of a Good Photoplay Really Means.

Actors Risk Their Lives to Secure the "Effects" Demanded—Not Infrequently It Is Absolutely Their Last Appearance.

Plunging overboard from a burning yacht which has been soaked with turpentine and charged with dynamite; struggling on life rafts in a rough sea, racing an automobile over the edge of a dock—diving with it and taking a chance on getting out—such things put realism into the movies, give thousands their anticipated thrills and sometimes constitute the actor's last appearance, a writer in Popular Mechanics says. For often just as real as the actual destruction of a ship is the fight for life portrayed before the lens.

The staging of a photoplay which included the burning and sinking of a small craft and the battle of those aboard it to save themselves, recently was undertaken by a producer. Without flames, explosions and the loss of the vessel, the picture would lack realism. Unless men fought for their lives while the fire ate its way to the dynamite which would break the boat amidship, reality again would be sacrificed. When the picture was run on the screen it lacked none of these qualities. Large quantities of turpentine saturated the ship after it had been stripped of its interior fittings. Explosives were placed aboard. It then had to be fired, while those who did the work took a chance. As flame and smoke shot mast high, the men jumped into the sea, were picked up by boats, and carried a safe distance away before the terrific blast tore the craft apart and sent it to the bottom.

HAS WON HER HONORS EARLY

Ethel Clayton, at Twenty-One, One of the Prime Favorites With Admirers of the Photoplays.

Ethel Clayton is one of the best-known Eastern leading ladies. She piles her glorious Billy Burke type of hair high on her head and, in regal dinner gown and evening wrap, sweeps from her mansion to her carriage. Or maybe she isn't supposed to ever have seen a dinner gown, in which case she puts her lovely hair into a pathetic knot at the back of her head, a cold-looking shawl about her gingham shoulders and goes forth to the corner grocery store for five cents' worth of something to eat for the whole family. All of this, of course, is in the pictures.

Ethel Clayton.

Ethel Clayton was born in Champaign, Ill., grew up in the backwoods of Missouri, was later sent to a convent school in Chicago, and from there stepped into a dramatic career. At eighteen she headed a stock company in Minneapolis, and now, at twenty-one, is credited with many stage and film honors and the ability to run her own car.

Films Race of African Dwarfs.

James Barnes, naturalist and moving picture hunter with camera rather than gun, who has been camera-exploring in Africa, got back recently with 21,000 feet of film. Mr. Barnes and his party traveled about 5,000 miles, traversing Africa from West to East. Leaving the jungle at the Congo, they went over the old trail of Stanley and Livingston, meeting old chief Lobo, one of the Stanley guides.

With the camera they caught groups of the Pigmy tribes of Du Chaillu in "the country of the dwarfs." They found them a shy lot, and it took several weeks for Mr. Barnes to get well enough acquainted with them to induce them to pose for the moving pictures. Later some of the little fellows became guides to the expedition.

Biblical Films Barred.

Prussia's highest court has ruled that no biblical films can be shown in the country. The Berlin police president had prohibited the production of a film which gave some scenes from the life and sufferings of Christ. The court sustained the action of the police on the ground that the Christian religion is a part of the public order which the police are bound to uphold. The court also held that such a film grossly wounds the sensibilities of religious people, particularly in view of the fact that it is given along with light and humorous productions.

Studio Reproduced.

In the forthcoming production, entitled "The City Beautiful," a comedy drama, a stage scene in a motion picture studio is reproduced. The scene depicts a green country boy who strays into a studio and walks on the stage in the midst of great activity. Players, property men, carpenters, etc., are seen engaged in their various vocations. The entire staff of two moving picture studios participated in this scene.

LURED BY THE PHOTOPLAYS

Leo Delaney Has Right to Practice at the Bar, But Prefers the Life of the Stage.

There are few, even among the ranks of film men, who know that Leo Delaney is fully entitled to practice as a lawyer before the New York bar. After completing his course at Manhattan college, he took up law at New York University Law school. But he was too good as an amateur actor for his safety, and the "boogey managers" got him. His long stage career includes six years with the Kirk La Shelle company and frequent appearances in New York with prominent stars. Then, six years ago, the motion picture, just beginning to reach out for recognized stage players, captured Leo Delaney. Equally at home in light comedy and dramatic roles, by virtue of his long training in the hard and painstaking school of actual stage work, it was not long before he was in filmdom's select society and recognized as one of the players with a following. If any proof of the strength of his popularity were needed the quickness with which he was invariably recognized by the fans at the recent New York exposition and the writer's cramp he developed on several occasions from signing autographs are all-sufficient.

Leo Delaney.

In a Hurry to Get Back.

There's a story current in New York about Ed Coxen and his incurable love of the far West. The last time he was in New York, trying his luck at the theatrical offices, he stayed at a Broadway hotel, where he became friendly with several young men in the legitimate, also looking for jobs. They used to meet in the hotel lobby at night and exchange the adventures of the day. Coxen never failed to pour out a flood of bitter reproaches against the sordid, iniquitous, altogether intolerable great city of the East.

One evening, as one of the other actors relates the incident, Coxen began as usual on his homesick tirade, when, suddenly he stopped. Boarding the elevator, he shot up without a word. In less than fifteen minutes he was back, suitcase in hand.

"Good-by, boys, and good luck to you!" he cried. "I'm taking the Transcontinental express tonight to California:" It's that same impetuousness that carries him along splendidly in film pictures.

Hawaii in the Movies.

Another nook of the world has been unnooked and is in the process of being made familiar to every film fan the earth over. Hawaii is the popular nook which has been scooped up most thoroughly and extensively by Henry McRae and his company, just recently returned from several weeks spent on the islands. Among some of the pictures made there are "The Island of Abandoned Hope," "Cast Adrift in the South Seas," "Lehula of the South Seas," and "Tribal War in the South Seas," picturing lively stories with the additional virtues of geographically correct backgrounds and much incidental information in regard to the manners, customs and beliefs of the Hawaiians.

German Inventor's Claims.

For the moment the most important news of the motion picture field seems too good to be true, and it is given here rather as a rumor than a definite fact. A German inventor professes to have accomplished the synchronization of the film and the talking machine, so that he can produce a play with the spoken words, or even an opera with that degree of realism which has been the hope of specialists here and in Europe for at least six years. Partly successful experiments along these lines will be recalled, but perfection has seemed unattainable.

Margaret Gibson Wins Prize.

Before a crowd of 50,000, and in a mile-long parade of automobiles passing before five judges, pretty Margaret Gibson won first place in the annual Bathing Girls' Automobile parade held at Ocean Park, Cal. In capturing first prize, Miss Gibson received a check for $50, and in addition, a shining gold and silver loving cup.

Do It On the Spot.

A motion picture machine that may be packed away in a traveling man's kit has been invented, and it will hereafter be possible for the salesman to exhibit his wares anywhere. Heretofore managers have had to go to a studio or to some theater to see films demonstrated.

Leah Baird Changes Plans.

Leah Baird, who appeared for some time in the motion pictures, has rejoined the studio where she made her debut as a screen player. Miss Baird has already taken part in a photoplay with her new company which will be presented in the near future.

Staging Famous Production.

Alan Dwan is staging the Famous Players' production of "Wild Flowers," by Mary Germaine. Marguerite Clark is to be featured in this picture, supported by Harold Lockwood.

ONE WAY TO HARNESS HORSE

Two Superior Town Youths Recuperating in Country Experienced Difficulty in Placing Bit.

"If you fellows care to go for a spin in the dogcart do so with pleasure," said the farmer to the two superior town youths who were recuperating in the country.

"Not bad sport, that," said one to the other when the farmer had set off for his turnip fields.

"Easy thing to harness a horse, isn't it?"

"Oh, quite simple, dear boy."

Nevertheless, both seemed a little doubtful on reaching the stable as to whether the animal's head or tail was the correct point at which to start.

Argument decided that the latter end of the wretched animal was the starting point, and after much snorting and stamping, they reached the head, where their chief difficulty lay in adjusting the bit.

"There's only one thing to do—wait," said one despairingly.

"Wait? For what?"

"Why, wait for the wretched beast to yawn."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

IN DAYS OF OLD.

Sir Walter Raleigh—The king can do no wrong.

Queen Elizabeth—Yes, but what a wearisome life a king's must be.

Housewife Instinct.

Woman Election Inspectress—There are three spoiled ballots.

Ditto—Oh, dear; but then, I suppose we can make them over into something else.—Puck.

What It Goes For.

"To most people a nickel means one of three things."

"Well?"

"A glass of beer, a trolley ride or a moving-picture show."

Drawing.

Gabe—What does your friend do for a living?

Steve—He draws from real life.

Gabe—Oh, he's an artist!

Steve—No; he's a dentist.

Literary.

"And what do you do for a living, Alexis?"

"I write."

"What?"

"Letters to my father."

Showed Him.

"I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to business."

"Did he take it kindly?"

"He threw me out of the office."

Persuasive.

"You've heard the old saying that Satan finds work for idle hands to do."

"Oh, yes. And not only that, but he often induces busy hands to make a radical change in the kind of work they do."

No Team Work.

Husband—I can't understand why they haven't sent some one to meet us, unless your letter went astray.

Wife—My letter! Why, Frank, I distinctly understood that you had written.—Judge.

The Ostrich.

"Why are you puffing like a steam engine and raising that cloud of smoke?"

"Sh-h-h! There's a man over there I owe money and I don't want him to see me."—Judge.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, are a man and his wife one?

Paw—Yes, my son.

Willie—Then how many was Solomon?

Paw—You go to bed, young man.

Tires at Before-War Prices

Goodyear Prices
It is Folly Today to Pay More

30x3	Plain Tread	-----	$11.70
30x3½	"	" -----	15.75
34x4	"	" -----	24.35
36x4½	"	" -----	35.00
37x5	"	" -----	41.95

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It results from War conditions.

These leading tires—built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always—are selling today at June prices.

You will find today a very wide difference between most tire prices and Goodyears.

Due to Quick Action

Early in August—when war began—the world's rubber markets seemed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost over night.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others—in that panic—were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought—before the advance—1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all of this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall soon have in storage an almost record supply of this extra grade rubber.

And we paid about June prices.

Now Inferior Grades Cost Double

About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells for more than we paid for the best.

The results are these:

Tire prices in general are far in advance of Goodyears. And many tire makers, short of supplies, will be forced to use second-grade rubber.

Be Careful Now

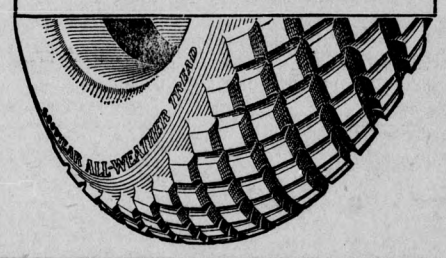
In Goodyears we pledge you the same grade tire as always. And that grade won for Goodyears the top place in Tiredom—the largest sale in the world.

And, for the time being, our prices are the same as before the war. We shall try to keep them there.

We accept no excessive orders, but dealers will be kept supplied. And we charge them, until further notice, only ante-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears—the best tires built—are selling way below other tires.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth



FABLES IN SLANG

by GEORGE ADE

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The New Fable of the Same Old Thing, With Improved Trimmings.

Once there was a Husky employed to crack the Whip around a smoky Works that did not offer an attractive Vista from the Car Window, although it blossomed with a fragrant crop of Dividends every time the Directors got together in the Back Room.

Most of the American Workingmen employed in this Hive of Industry came from remote parts of Europe. Each wore his Head entirely in front of his Ears and had taken an Oath to support the Constitution. It was the duty of the Husky to keep these imported Rabbits on the Jump and increase the Output.

He made himself so strong with the big Center Poles that they declared him In every time a Melon was sliced and when it came time to Scramble the Eggs and pull off the grand Whack-Up, he was standing at the head of the Line with a Basket on his Arm.

So it came about that one who started in a Thatched Cottage and grew up on cold Spuds and never saw a Manicure Set until he was 38 years of age, went home one day to find Gold Fish swimming about in every Room and Servants blocking the Hallways.

He had some trouble finding Rings that would go over his Knuckles and the Silk Kind felt itchy for quite a while, but finally he adjusted himself to his new Prosperity and began to deplore the apparent Growth of Socialism.

This rugged and forceful Character, to whom the Muck-Rakers referred as

Can See American Tourists Going By in Hired Motors.

a Baron, had a Daughter who started out as Katie when she carried the Hot Coffee over to Dad every Noon.

When she got her first Chip Diamond and Father switched from the Dudeen to Cigars, she was known in High School Circles as Katherine.

And when Pop got in on the main Divvy and began to take an interest in Paintings, the name went down on the Register at the Waldorf as Kathryn, in those peaked Sierra Nevada Letters about four inches high.

Katie used to go to St. Joseph's Hall once in a while with Martin, the Lad who helped around the Grocery.

Katherine regarded with much Favor a Pallid Drug Clerk who acted as a Clearing House for all Local Scandal.

But say, when Kathryn came back from a vine-clad Institute overlooking the historic Hudson and devoted to the embossing and polishing of the Female Progeny of those who have got away with it, she began working the Snuffer on all the Would-Bes back in the Mill Town, and when she got through extinguishing, the little Group that remained looked like the Remnant of the Old Guard at Waterloo.

Father had to stick around because occasionally the eight thousand Good Tempered Boys on the Pay Roll would begin to burn with Wood Alcohol and the Wrongs of Labor and pull off a few Murders, merely to hasten the Triumph of Justice.

By the way, Kathryn had a Mother who used to hide in a room upstairs and timidly inspect her new Silk Dresses.

Kathryn applied the Acid Test to her People and decided that they never could Belong.

She swung on the General Manager for a Letter of Credit big enough to set Ireland free and went trapsing off to the Old World under the chaperonage of a New York Lady who had seen Better Days although she still retained her Lorgnette.

Now it will be admitted that William J. Burns is Some Sleuth, but when it comes to apprehending and running to Earth a prattling American Ingenue with a few Millions stuffed in her Reticule, the Boy with the mildewed Title who sits on the Boulevard all day and dallies with the green and pink Bottled Goods has got it all over Burns like a Striped Awning.

All the starving members of the Up-Against-It Association were waiting at the Dock to cop the prospective Meal Ticket. Not one of them had ever Shaved or Worked, and each wore his Handkerchief inside his Cuff and had Yellow Gloves stitched down the Back and was fully entitled to sit in an Electric Chair and have 80,000 Volts distributed through the Steel Ribs of his Corset.

As soon as Kathryn began to meet the Roqueforts and Camemberts she discovered that they had Lovely Eyes and certainly knew how to treat a Lady.

Kathryn had been brought up on Philadelphia Literature, and even during her most ambitious Social Flights she had encountered the Type of Man who remains on the opposite side of the Room having trouble with his White Gloves.

She never had been against those Willing Performers from Gascony who wore Red Ribbons and Medals and who rushed over to kiss her Hand and then look deep into her Eyes and throb like a Motor Boat.

This class of Work simply shot her Pulse up to 130 and made her think that she was Cleopatra, floating in the Royal Barge and surrounded by crawling Slaves.

When a certain Markee crawled into her Lap and purred into her Ear and threatened to curl up on the Rug and die if she Refused him, she simply keeled over with Excitement.

After she recovered she found herself actually Engaged to the Representative of one of the Oldest Families in the Saucisson District of the Burgoo Province and as manly a Chap as ever borrowed Money from a Toe-Dancer.

She hurried home to keep it out of the Newspapers and to tell those who would listen that American Men were Impossible.

Then the Markee came over with his Solicitor and a Bottle of Chloroform and a full kit of Surgical Instruments, and the Wedding was fully reported by the Associated Press.

The Captain of Industry sized up Son-in-Law and knew that when the Money was gone, the Markee could always get a job hanging up Hats in the Check-Room of a first-class Table D'Hote Restaurant.

From the window of her Chateau in the Burgoo Province the Lady Cashier can see the American Tourists going by in their hired Motor Cars. Her Cheek flushes with Delight when she happens to remember that in another Three Months or so Friend Husband will come home long enough to show her where to sign her Name.

What is more, she has the Privilege of walking out at any time and picking Flowers with the Understanding that she is not to let it be known that she is related to any of her Relatives on either side of the Atlantic.

MORAL: Europeans have a Right to their own Money.

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Bargain Hunting.

An amusing story is told in connection with the early days of Sir J. B. Robinson, the South African millionaire, who has been figuring prominently in the London law courts.

He was crossing the Vaal river in 1869, looking for diamonds. He asked the natives if they had seen any "pretty stones," and at last he found a man who had a diamond. It was a small stone, and the prospector offered him $50 for it, but he refused to part with it. He increased his offer to $60, but still the man refused.

"What will you take for it?" he was asked.

"Twenty goats," was the firm reply; "nothing less."

"I sent off to the farm," says Sir J. B. Robinson, in telling the story, "and bought 20 goats for $37.50, and so got possession of my first diamond."

Automatic Mail Delivery.

Automatic delivery of rural mail is provided by a North Dakota man's invention of a car to run on an aerial track, from which it takes electric power, automatically stopping at each house on a route and ringing a bell to announce its arrival.

For covering a milk bottle after the paper cap has been removed there has been invented a closely fitting porcelain stopper.

Rheumatic Throat Is Common Trouble

Should Be Treated in Blood To Prevent Recurrence.

There are successful gargles that stop soreness in the throat, but to prevent their incessant return, the blood must be put in order. The best remedy is S. S. S., as it influences all the functions of the body to neutralize the irritants or waste products and to stimulate their excretion through the proper channels.

Rheumatic sore throat is a dangerous indication, as it means that the blood is loaded with more uric acid than the kidneys can excrete, and may thus lead to serious general disturbance.

The action of S. S. S. stimulates cellular activity. It prevents the accumulation of irritants in local spots. It enables the arteries to supply quickly the new red blood to replace worn-out tissue.

For this reason uric acid that finds the throat an easy prey to its breaking-down influence, is scattered and eliminated. In other words, S. S. S. prevents chronic conditions by enabling all the mucous linings of the body to secrete healthy mucus. Its influence is shown in a marked improvement of the bronchial tubes, whereby the huskiness of voice with thick, grayish expectorations is overcome. S. S. S., well diluted with water, means a blood bath, since it is welcome to any stomach and at once gets into the blood.

S. S. S. is free of all minerals and contains ingredients wonderfully conducive to well-balanced health.

You can get it at any drug store, but do not accept anything else. There is danger in substitutes. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 528 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Our Medical Dept. will give you free instruction by mail on any subject of blood disorders. Write today.

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Long and Distinguished Life.

Charles A. Peabody, distinguished as a lawyer and jurist, was born in Sandwich, N. H., 100 years ago. He studied law at Baltimore and at the Harvard law school and after being admitted to the bar, began the practise of his profession in New York in 1839. He was a member of the convention that organized the Republican party in New York in 1855 and was a justice of the supreme court of New York from 1855 to 1857. During the period of the Civil war he was a judge of the United States provisional court of Louisiana, and also served as chief justice of the supreme court of that state. After the war he returned to the practise of law in New York city. In 1885 Mr. Peabody represented the government of the United States at the international congress of commercial law. He died in New York city July 3, 1901.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot."—Advt.

Compassionate Hen.

A New York hen hatched a chick with two heads and another with three legs—both chicks in the same brood. She probably did this feat out of sheer pity for inland correspondents who have no summer sea serpents to fall back on.

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES
$2.50, $3, $3.50
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For 31 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the value by having his name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory. This protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. W. L. Douglas shoes are always worth what you pay for them. If I could show you the high grade leathers used and how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they look better, fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

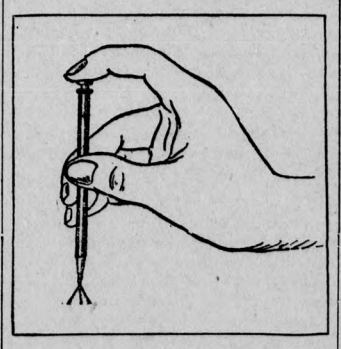
If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent everywhere. Postage free in the U. S. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

USEFUL TOOL FOR JEWELERS

Nippers Invented by a German Genius Will Handle the Smallest of Jewels.

Few trades, if any, require greater precision and nimbleness in the fingers than the jeweler's. In watchmaking, and repairing in particular, a man has to handle infinitesimal jewels that he would surely fumble if he had not some tool to pick them up with. There are pincers, of course, but it is easy to drop a jewel out of the ordinary kind. Accordingly, a genius in Germany, where watchmaking is a fine art, devised a pair of nippers that would appear to be just what is needed in this work. A tube that tapers at the bottom has a plunger running through it and at the bottom of the plunger are three paws, operated by a spring. A knob at the top is used to push the plunger out and the spring draws it back again.



Nippers for Jewelers.

When the plunger is pushed out at the bottom of the tube the jaws spread so they will engage a jewel. When the pressure is released and the spring draws the jaws back they hold the jewel firmly for inspection.

Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids.—Advt.

Pie Seasons.

The pie tree fruits at this season and bears plentifully. Some persons hold that the pie season is 12 months long. It is not. Really, however, there are two pie seasons, one when the blackberries, raspberries and blueberries are ripe and when apples are green, and the other when the frost is on the pumpkin. The pies of the in-between times are as lead to gold to the pies of other times. No pie except the pumpkin pie is a pie at all unless the juice runs from between the covers, the juice of ripened fruit charged with sun and dew. Custom makes us eat pie last. It is a hard rule, redeemed only by the anticipation which helps us to go through the preliminary staples, glad in the thought of the delectable to come.

PRODUCE ACID-PROOF GLASS

Consul General Mansfield of Zurich Reports Important Achievement in Chemical Industry.

An important achievement just reported by Consul General R. E. Mansfield of Zurich, Switzerland, is the discovery of a method of producing suitable apparatus for the chemical industry from quartz, containing 95 per cent silicic, which is melted in an electric furnace in which the temperature rises to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It is now possible to melt and to mold into almost any desired form as much as fifty pounds of quartz. Even boiling acid, with the possible exception of hydrofluoric or phosphoric, will not corrode it.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.
There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Discovery of Vulcan.

Vulcan, an alleged planet, was discovered in 1859, only to be effectively obliterated from the planetary system 50 years later. Leverrier, who acted as godfather to the new addition, calculated a path and found that the planet revolved around the sun in about twenty days. Yet other observers failed ever to see the planet and now Professor Campbell announces that the eclipse observations of recent years prove almost conclusively that the existence of such a body is a practical impossibility.

Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., N. Y.—Adv.

Crocodile's Artificial Jaw.

The Frankfort zoo possesses a special treasure in a Gangetic crocodile—or gavial—the only specimen of its kind in Germany. Consequently there was great tribulation the other day when this precious beast broke its jaw on the rocks in its pool and all efforts to persuade the broken bone to reunite were in vain.

A military doctor, Major Marx, has succeeded in replacing the fractured jaw by an artificial one of aluminum.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes guarantee satisfaction.

Sheepmen Fined.

Two sheepmen of Idaho were fined $100 each in the federal court for violating the government laws by moving a flock of sheep from one district to another without the required government inspection.

By introducing minute particles of zinc into the tissues of powerful electric currents a Philadelphia surgeon destroys cancers and has effected many notable cures.

Cost of Flying Aeroplanes.

It is estimated that the fuel and oil costs of an aeroplane of high power run into about five dollars per hour of flight. In England there are from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and fifty aeroplanes, and as each machine is expected to do about two hundred and fifty hours' flying annually, the significance of high fuel costs will begin to be appreciated. It will be measured by a fuel and oil bill of about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year at retail prices. Those who read the signs expect the rate of increase of air-craft to continue to one thousand aeroplanes, and many dozens of airships within the next two years mean probably a fuel and oil bill of $1,250,000. It has been further estimated that on the above supposition of development aeronautics may be expected within two years to take one-sixth part of the fuel consumption of all the motor-vehicles in Britain. Of the total consumption, estimated by Mr. Critchley at about one hundred million gallons a year, it seems that twenty million gallons are used by the omnibuses and taxicabs of London, while motor boats, motor cycles and sundry users take 10,000,000, so that on this basis the 100,000 vehicles in England take 70,000,000 gallons.

Mexico Rich in Natural Wealth.

In natural wealth Mexico is one of the most favored of all the lands of the earth. Its resources are little short of marvelous. In gold, silver, and the various precious stones its possibilities are tremendous. It is rich in petroleum. Its forests are immensely rich. Its agricultural possibilities are scarcely to be estimated, so great are they. In all the elements of natural wealth the country leads all others. As regards climate, Mexico, in its higher regions, is a paradise; and after what was achieved at Panama, it is safe to say that even the coast regions may be made perfectly wholesome and safe.

CAMPBELL

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

C. H. Whitman, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Howard Trussle, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MR. WM. COUPLAND, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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The absence of both potato bugs and cabbage worms in some sections up to the present time is a matter of much satisfaction to growers of both products.

As has been observed and thought many times ere this, a sowing of "wild oats" never fails of a crop because of drouth, too much rain or poor soil. One can always be dead sure of a harvest.

A standard grafting wax is made by heating together four parts resin, two parts beeswax and one part tallow or linseed oil. The mixture should be cooled by pouring into water and mixing there into lumps of convenient size.

The world's demand for beef far exceeds the present sources of supply. Briefly, this means that there will be no more cheap beef. It also means that the farmer who will raise beef cattle on the most economical rations will be sure of a good margin of profit.

Every housewife should have a substantial portable table of convenient size for use in the canning season and at other times. The table should be provided with easy running casters, and if it is given several coats of white enamel paint it may be easily washed.

An eastern food expert has found that a plate of pork and beans costing 10 cents has 828 calories, or units of energy; a cut of pie 337, a pound of oatmeal 1,800 and a quart of milk 600 calories, while a nickel ham sandwich contains 170 units. Here should be a suggestion for the hungry man with a slim purse.

How common is the practice of removing sick animals or fowls from the well when they get sick? This separation of the sick from the well is necessary, but it is far better to remove the well from the conditions under which disease has developed. This suggestion, if followed, would save many losses.

It is contended by students of the mosquito that it is the female of the species rather than the male that usually sucks the blood of man and animals, the males generally feeding on the juices of fruits and plants. The females are said to seek the richer food to properly nourish the eggs which they are about to lay.

In view of the fact that 90 per cent of the hogs that die of disease are victims of hog cholera, it would seem the part of good sense to give the serum treatment a fair trial. This will include the use of the best serum it is possible to obtain and its application by a veterinarian or other experienced man who understands how to apply it.

Sunshine is the cheapest disinfectant in the world, and enough of it should be allowed to flood the house and on to the ground about the house so as to make mildew and sow bugs run for other cover. If the sunlight is to be let in in this fashion the trees about the place should be kept well trimmed, and some of the work should be done every season.

As a result of a plan that is now afoot the children in a number of towns in the upper peninsula in Michigan will make a good many dollars this summer in the growing of vegetables for the miners in the section mentioned. School farms have been organized and pupils will receive 10 cents an hour for the time they put in, the school board taking the proceeds, above cost of production.

Adolph Melser, a philanthropist and friend of dumb animals who lives at Evansville, Ind., has announced a gift of $1,000, which is to be deposited in a bank and used with the proceeds at the end of 250 years for the benefit of dumb animals. It has been figured out that this thousand dollars will amount to $20,000,000 in the interval mentioned if compounded semiannually at 4 per cent. Until that time members of the animal kingdom will be entitled to especial sympathy.

It is not likely that an instance showing in more striking fashion the lifting power of growing things as they come through the soil was ever reported than that from a member of an improvement company at Hillsboro, Cal., who states that toadstools exerting a pressure of 700 pounds to the square foot have lifted a section of asphalt macadam dressing an inch and a quarter thick on a boulevard fronting a well known local country club. Before reaching the asphalt the toadstools worked their way through three inches of crushed rock base beneath it.

CALIFORNIA is importing from the East live hogs and various pork products to the extent of 650,000 to 750,000 hogs per year more than we raise in the State.

PRESIDENT WILSON has issued a proclamation setting, Sunday, October 4th, as a Prayer Day for peace. The idea is a grand one and heartily in accord with the public sentiment. But it does not take the world enough in advance. The real prayer should be for such conditions that make war impossible. And that prayer can be answered by the Nations themselves. Let Nations cease to carry arms and prepare for war and war shall be no more. The present mighty conflict has arisen as the result of a petty feeling of supremacy and power, a mere child's reason. If the Nations had not been armed the thot of supremacy would never have brought on this terrible calamity. Therefore pray for peace and disarmament, and the continuance of our neutrality.

Addressed Full House

Gov. Hiram Johnson spoke to a packed house in Campbell Friday afternoon. Immediately upon his arrival by auto, he went to the platform. By a few fitting remarks the Governor was introduced by C. J. Ringe, Chairman of the arrangement committee.

Mr. Johnson in his address pointed out the chief bills of progressive legislation and explained the benefits gained to the people of the state thereby. In every instance the legislation has been for the advantage of the common people. In his closing remarks he hurled a challenge at his opponents which will doubtless hold them until after the election. He challenges any man running for governor to point out one piece of legislation passed during the last four years which he would repeal. None will be pointed out, as it would serve as too good a whip.

Back from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman and Miss Charlotte Davis returned Wednesday evening from their European trip. They left Germany just as war was declared against Russia, and were greatly surprised to find the German army being rushed toward France instead of eastward.

They left Holland several days in advance of army movements on Belgium. They lost no part of their trip as their itinerary was closing and they left Liverpool, Aug. 22nd on the Olympic only three days later than their schedule.

They heard many tales of woe and hardships experienced by other travelers, particularly in getting out of Germany.

Mr. Whitman has been very busy since his arrival in answering questions and telling about the trip.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Mary Cauffman has purchased a new Franklin six auto.

Miss Mabel Oliver is here from Merced visiting friends this week.

Miss Beluh Lee of San Francisco was visiting friends in Campbell the past week.

Thos. Mendel has been on the sick list this week but is able to be about again today.

Louis Genasci left last evening for Cayucos in San Luis Obispo county for a month's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley were down from Berkeley over the week-end, Mrs. Farley remaining until yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Ross of Los Gatos was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Collins of Hamilton Ave.

The Misses Adella and Gertrude Cook will entertain a party of friends at their home west of Campbell, tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Cook has been attending the joint institute of San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties at Mt. Hermon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conewell of Los Gatos, were calling on friends near Campbell this week.

S. E. Franklin and wife were admiring the beauties of Campbell and its surrounding orchards the past week, with the view of locating in this vicinity.

Mrs. A. J. Farley underwent an operation yesterday morning at the Garden City Sanitarium and is doing nicely. She passed a good night, slept for five hours.

Miss Ethel Davis who has been caring for the C. H. Whitman home during their absence has taken rooms in Mrs. M. J. Wilson's residence until her own home is completed.

The following young ladies of Campbell are planning to enter the San Jose Normal this year, the Misses Adah Nelson, Edna Beardsley, Alice Duncan, Ruth Hayes, Agnes Stewart, Hope Lent and perhaps Zadie Rice.

This has been one of the busiest seasons that Campbell has ever experienced. New buildings are springing up and we hear of contemplated improvements in many places. This speaks well for our beautiful Campbell.

Constable Sharp wishes to express his sincere thanks to Campbell's volunteer detective agency for locating his rocking chair that was taken from the house several weeks ago. It was located on top of one of the interurban line poles this morning.

Grammar School

The Campbell Grammar School opened Monday with practically a full house, the enrollment to date being as follows:

Miss Mary Clark, 1st and 2nd, 45.

Miss Phebe Farley, ½ of 2nd and 3d, 36.

Miss Minnie Atkinson, 4th and 5th, 46.

Miss Matie Sawyer, 6th and 7th, 30.

Prof. W. H. Kammerer, 8th, 15. Total enrollment, 172.

Prof. Kammerer has one vacant seat with no room for more, while Miss Sawyer has had extra seats put in until her desk has had to be placed in the rear of the room, and other pupils have sent word that they would enroll next week.

The pupils and teachers have all taken up their work in earnest and things are running quite smoothly.

The trustees have had a plain but very substantial and satisfactory sanitary drinking fountain set on the north side of the building, which the pupils are thoroly appreciating on these hot days.

Some much needed repairs will soon be under way, mending broken drain pipes and arranging to carry the water away from the building. It will probably be necessary to put on practically a new roof, as the present one has been patched and mended until that is useless, as it still leaks to such an extent that large patches of plaster have fallen from the ceiling on the lower floor.

Mr. E. E. Weeks has succeeded Mr. Vollman as janitor, as the latter's health would not permit his attempting it this year.

An Incident of Civilization

(New York World.)

In Vienna there is a doddering old man, the offspring of a tainted house, who sits on the throne of the dual empire.

In St. Petersburg there is a weak, well-meaning neurotic who by the accident of birth happens to be the czar of all the Russias.

In Berlin there is a brilliant, talented, ambitious manipulator of politics who is German emperor by grace of the genius of Bismarck, Moltke and Roon.

Of these three men, only the one in Berlin has more than mediocre abilities; yet the three are permitted to play with the lives of millions of men, with property worth thousands of millions of dollars, with the commerce and industry and prosperity and laws and institutions not merely of empires and kingdoms but of continents. It is left to them to determine whether the world is to witness the most deadly and devasting war of all history.

Human progress is slow indeed when a whole continent is still ready to fight for anything except the right to life, liberty and self-government.

News from Europe Indicates that It Will Be a Teetotal War

(Special corrsspondence from London, England.)

When Sir Alfred Mond arose in the House of Commons and urged that the public houses be curtailed in their selling hours during the present war crisis he expressed the wide-spread and deep sentiment now prevailing in England. The prospect of unemployment and lack of food looms ahead. Dissatisfied glances are being cast upon the drink shops of the country and men are questioning as never before their social and economic value. The feeling is freely expressed that they represent national and individual waste.

Earl Kitchener has asked that British troops abstain absolutely during the war; the sale of absinthe in Paris has been suppressed as a military measure; the Czar only recently took drastic steps to eliminate the use of liquor in the Russian army; and travellers from Germany who managed to get clear at the last moment assert that the public houses were apparently closed all over the country.

The sentiment against drink selling which has penetrated all classes has been much strengthened by the scenes attending the gathering of the reservists for military service.

The High School started out with an enrollment the first week of 106, and more to come.

VERY LOW RATE
FROM THE EAST
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SEPT. 24TH TO OCT. 8TH.

Deposit Your Money Here and We will Complete All Arrangements and Handle by Telegraph if Desired.

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Boston	$55.15	Omaha	$30.00
St. Louis	35.50	Kansas City	30.00
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GRAPHITE IMPORTS CUT OFF.

Stimulation of Mining of Fibrous Variety in United States Will Result—Ample Supply Available for Pencils, Lubricants, etc.

Although the value of the graphite imported into the United States in 1913 was almost twice the domestic production, the cutting off of the foreign supply should seriously affect only the crucible industry. There is an ample supply of graphite in this country suited for stove-polish, foundry facings, and paint pigments, and large deposits of amorphous graphite in northern Mexico, now comparatively peaceful, are controlled by American firms and can be depended upon for supplies of graphite for pencils, lubricating material, and many other uses. Moreover, graphite is now being manufactured in the electric furnaces at Niagara Falls in amounts far in excess of the domestic production from natural sources, and this graphite is well adapted for most of the uses to which graphite is applied.

The graphite for which we depend mainly on foreign sources is that used in the manufacture of crucibles and other refractory products, but as these uses probably consume over half of the graphite used in this country, such dependence is a matter of no small importance. Moreover, the manufacture of crucible steel requires graphite crucibles. The graphite used in crucible making has been brought largely from the British island of Ceylon, although within the last few years some has been brought from the French island of Madagascar. This graphite is flaky or fibrous and for this reason is eminently adapted to crucible making. For this use it has never met with serious competition from domestic graphite. The earthy amorphous graphite mined in this country and the graphite manufactured at Niagara Falls are not adapted to this use, and as a rule the expense of concentrating domestic flake graphite has been prohibitive. Nevertheless it is to the domestic supplies of flake graphite that this country must look in the event of foreign supplies being cut off. Practically inexhaustible supplies of this material are known to occur in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Alabama, Texas, and some other States and are fully described in the reports of the United States Geological Survey. Similar deposits are abundant in Canada. The graphite in these deposits occurs as small flakes in rocks composed mainly of quartz, feldspar, and mica, the graphite constituting 5 to 10 per cent by weight.

Several plants are now engaged in working such deposits, and many others now idle could be put on a producing basis in a short time and at little expense. Although the product might not be equal to the Ceylon graphite in all respects for crucible making, there is no question that it would be adequate, for similar graphite has for years been successfully used in Germany.

Another American resource is the graphite deposit near Dillion, Mont. The graphite there is very similar to that from Ceylon and should be adaptable for crucible making. Although the deposit does not compare in size with the Ceylon deposits, it might render material aid in case of a shortage.

Notice

The Country Womans Club will open its year of work Monday, Sept. 14, with a short business meeting at the Reading Room at 2:30; then adjourning to the Congregational Church, where at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Harold F. Smith, will tell us of "One Missionary's Life in Peking." The public is cordially invited.

MRS. ELLEN R. SMITH, Pres.

Wedding invitations, announcements and cards, engraved or printed to your order by the Press Printery.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be curred by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

J. F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

J C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned, do hereby certify and declare that I transact business in the State of California, under a fictitious name, to-wit:

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY.

That my name in full is subscribed below, together with my address, That the principal place of business is now at Campbell, in the Township of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that I am the sole owner of said business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 11th day of September, 1914.

WALLACE THEODORE MORTON.

Residing at Campbell, Township of Campbell, Santa Clara County, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } SS.
County of Santa Clara. }

On this 11th day of September, in the year A.D. nineteen hundred and fourteen, before me, B. O. CURRY, a Notary Public in and for the said County of Santa Clara, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, WALLACE THEODORE MORTON, known to me to be the person described in, whose name is subscribed to, and who executed the within instrument, and he duly acknowledges to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and Official Seal at my office in said County of Santa Clara, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

B. O. CURRY,
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The wagons of the
California Cleaning and Dyeing Works
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